

The Daily Courant.

Thursday, December 11. 1707.

London, December 11.

THERE having been no perfect Account hitherto printed, of the Execution done upon the Enemy at Newfoundland by Commodore Underdown, in the Month of August last; 'tis presum'd the following particular Relation, being an exact Copy of that transmitted by Captain Underdown to his Royal Highness the Lord High Admiral, will be very acceptable to the Publick.

HAVING receiv'd Advice the Enemy had several Ships fishing to the Northward in severel Harbours there, and that they might be easily burnt or taken; Upon this Advice the Commander of Ships, Masters, and Inhabitants of St. John's petition'd that we would sail in Order to attack them and destroy their Fishery, which they were of Opinion would be of great Encouragement to ours.

On the 26th of July I sail'd from St. John's with her Majetty's Ship Nonsuch, with Major Lloyd with 20 of his Soldiers aboard me, and 20 more on board the Nonsuch, it being his own Request for the good of the Service, and agreed to by a general Opinion. On the 27th we came before Bonavist, where I gave Captain Hughes Orders to sail in Company with me, there being no appearance of an Enemy there. On the 2d of August in the Evening, we stood into the Bay of Blanch till we came off of Flower de Luce Harbour, I sent in my Pinnace with Major Lloyd and my Lieutenant, with the Nonsuch's Pinnace, to look into the Harbour and see if there were any of the Enemy fishing there; which they did, but found none, only some Stages and other Necessaries relating to the Fishery, they having been us'd to fish there. About 4 the next Morning we stood away for Grand Canary; about 6 we came about the Cape; we saw a Ship, which, (after firing a few Shot at her which she return'd) struck: We sent our Boats aboard, and found her to be of St. Malo, of about 300 Tuns, 30 Guns, and 110 Men, call'd the Duke d' Orleans. And in another Arm of the Bay call'd Eguillette was another Ship: But the Place being rocky and Shoal-Water, my self nor the Nonsuch could not come near her: Whereupon I order'd the Medway's-Prize to go as close in as she could with safety, which she did within half Gunshot; and at the same time Captain Carleton, Major Lloyd, and my Lieutenant with our Boats well mann'd and arm'd, to land upon an Island which the lay under; which being done, after having fir'd several Broadsides, and her Company not being able to keep the Deck because gall'd by our Men from the Shore, she struck. She was a Ship of 20 Guns, and 70 odd Men, belong'd to St. Malo. But being inform'd by the Enemy that about three Leagues to the Northward in la Couche there were two Ships, 1 of 32 Guns and the other of 26, both of St. Malo, I gave Captain Hughes Directions to set her on Fire, and afterwards to joyn me at la

Couche, my self and Nonsuch making the best of our Way thither. The 5th in the Afternoon we came into la Couche, where we found the 2 Ships in a Readines for sailing: They fir'd some Broad-sides at us, but assoon as we began to return them, they set their Ships on Fire and left them, going over to the next Harbour call'd Carouse, which by Land was not above half a Mile, and in which we had Intelligence there were four Ships. We immediately weigh'd, and stood for the Harbour, and about 8 a Clock at Night were joyn'd by the Medway's-Prize; but it proving very little Wind at S. by W. and difficult getting out, it was about 8 next Morning before we got off the Harbour's-Mouth. I sent in my Boat, but found they had all got out to Sea; having by the advantage of the little Wind, and the great Number of Men and Boats cut and tow'd out. We stood to the Northward, saw severel Ships, and gave Chase to them. About 5 in the Afternoon we came off the Harbour of St. Julian, where we saw a Ship, and having lost sight of the other Ships, stood in to the Harbour, and came to an Anchor in 26 Fathom Water. The Place where the Ship was hawld in being very narrow and shoal, I order'd the Medway's-Prize to go as near in as possibly she could. She fir'd two Guns, but 'twas our Opinion not to attack her till Morning being the 6th of August: At 4 a Clock Captain Carleton Major Lloyd and Lieutenant Eagle went in with all our Boats well mann'd and arm'd, and landing soon drove the Enemy (who were likewise landed) from their Post. We took their Boats and went aboard the Ship, where we found they had laid severel Trains of Powder to burn or blow her up, which we timely discover'd and by Noon tow'd her out to Sea. But finding our Pilots not acquaint'd nor caring to go further to the Northward, it was our Opinion to sail back to Carouse, and there to remain till the Duke of Orleans-Prize at grand Canary joyn'd us, which we left there with a Lieutenant and 60 Men to get her ready for the Sea; but in our Way to Carouse, to look into Petit Maitre a Harbour where the French generally make up their Fleet; which we did and destroy'd their Boats, Fish Stages, &c. About 7 at Night we came to an Anchor at Carouse Harbour and moor'd: On the 12th and 13th it blew a hard Gale at S. W. Having destroy'd their Fishery there, the Duke of Orleans-Prize being come to la Couche on the 14th by 4 in the Morning, we weigh'd and stood out to Sea, taking her with us, Wind at E. by N. and made the best of our Way for St. John's, where my self and Nonsuch with the 2 Prizes arriv'd the 17th Instant, having before given the Medway's-Prize Orders to make the best of her Way for Trinity. * Inclos'd is a Scheme of what Damages the Enemy may have receiv'd this Expedition, according to the nearest Computation we could make.

Falkland at St. John's J. UNDERDOWN.
Newfoundland

Sept. 22. 1707.

* The Scheme is on the other side of this Paper.

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At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.
Not Acted these Five Years.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Thursday, being the 11th of December, will be Reviv'd a Play call'd, *Vertue betray'd*; or, *Anna Bulen*. The part of King Henry the Eighth to be perform'd by Mr. Estcourt. And the part of Piercy by Mr. Powell. With several extraordinary Entertainments of Dancing by the best Performers. And to Morrow being Friday, the 12th of December, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *The Yeoman of Kent*. The part of the Yeoman by Mr. Estcourt, and the part of Captain Squib by Mr. Pinkethman.

Notwithstanding divers Plasters, &c. are publish'd pretending a Cure for Corns, which are generally made to imitate that noble and effectual Plaster (publish'd by the first Author) which not only presently removeth the Anguish thereof; but likewise deadneth them to the root, insensibly and safely; being distinguish'd with a Seal, having this Motto, *Art finds means*. To be had only of Mr. Scampion at the Angel in Cornhill over against the Mermaid Tavern, at Mr. Osborn's at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and at Mr. Girard's at the three Flower-de-Luces near Northumberland House in the Strand, Toy-shops, at 1s. per Box, seal'd up with Directions.

An Account of the Damages done to the Enemy, in their Northern Fishery in Newfoundland.
In August 1707.

Harbours Names	Time	Ships Names	Commanders Names	No. of Men	No. of Guns	No. of Tuns	No. of Boats burnt	No. of Stage burnt	No. of Fats burnt	Quantity of Train	Quantity of Fish destroy'd	Quantity of Train destroy'd	To what Market bound	To what Place belonging	Taken or Burnt	Made their Escape.
Grand Canary	Aug. 3.	Duke of Orleans	Jof. Potier	110	30	360	22	2	2	7000	140	St. Malo	Marseilles	Taken		
Eguillette	Aug. 3.	La Pine	J. le Galle	71	20	120	12	1	1	4000	80	St. Malo	Marseilles	Taken		
La Couche	Aug. 4.	Marina	P. Hubar	120	32	240	22	4	4	13500	237	St. Malo	Marseilles	Burnt		
ditto	Aug. 4.	Margaret	Hubar	100	26	200	18	4	4			ditto				
Grand St. Julian	Aug. 5.	Dechouge	M. de Val	110	30	300	22	2	2	7500	150	St. Malo	Marseilles			
Little St. Julian	Aug. 5.	Victory	M. Fouquet	100	20	150	18	4	4	12300	248	St. Malo	Marseilles			
ditto	Aug. 5.	Palm Prize	M. Dariffe	100	20	150	18	4	4			ditto				
Grand Sway	Aug. 6.	Palm	J. le Grand	100	20	150	18	1	1	6150	125	Granville	Marseilles	Taken		
Petit Maitre	Aug. 7.	Mary & Francis	J. Fisher	45	12	110	8	1	1	2860	60	Benick	Benick			
Grand Carouse	Aug. 7.	Marlborough	P. le Maitre	120	30	400	24	2	2	7870	155	Breft	Marseilles			
ditto		Fisher	50	10	100	12	1	1			ditto					
ditto		Julie	36	10	100	6	1	1	4000	79	Benick	Benick				
ditto		Robert	Lep. Deink	36	10	100	6	1	1	1900	34	Breft	Breft			
ditto		Mompau	J. Jenney	36	36	380	23	3	3	10200	200	Morlaix	Marseilles			
				1212	304	2860	228	23	23	77280	1568					

Besides which, there were burnt and destroy'd Spare-boats and Shalloways } 470
not employ'd in the Fishery this Season.

The abovemention'd Estimate is the nearest Computation we could make
Given under our Hands, this 18th Day of August 1707, in St. John's
Harbour in Newfoundland

J. Underdown
J. Carleton,
Tho. Lloyd

Loft or Mislaid, a Cash-Note of the Sword-Blade Company, N^o. 56, dated the 21st of Nov. 1707, for payment of 20 l. to Mr. R. March or Bearer at Demand. If offered in Payment pray shew the same and give Notice to Mr. Richard Cooke at his Chamber in Figtree Court in the Temple, and you shall have 10 s. Reward, Payment being stopt.

This is to acquaint the Curious, that there is an Extraordinary Collection of Italian Prints and Drawings of the most Celebrated Masters, viz. Of Raphael by Marc. Antonio, of Julio Romano, Julio Bonofono Perugino Carratz, Guido Rhemi, &c. being the Intire Collection of old Mr. Rhemi, (the famous Copperier, and well known to be a great Lover and Collector) to be Sold by hand, the lowest price of each Print and Drawing being set on the back-side, at such moderate Rates as will encourage all buyers. The Place of Sale is at the House on the Right Hand of the Stairs going up to the House of Lords, in the old Palace-Yard, Westminster; where attendance is given every Day from 10 in the Morning to 5 in the Afternoon, till all be Sold.

Bibliotheca Fordeana: Or, A Catalogue of the Library of Richard Ford, Gent. lately deceas'd. Consisting of many valuable Latin, French, English, &c. Books, chiefly Modern, in most Faculties and Sciences, and in all Volumes, fairly Bound, (many Gilt and Letter'd on the Back) and most of 'em of the best Editions. Which will be Sold by Auction, at the Blue-coat Coffee-house in Swithin's Alley near the Royal Exchange, this Day the 11th of December 1707, in the Latin Svo. page 6. N^o. 27. The French Books will be sold this Evening, beginning every Evening at 4 a Clock, till the Sale is ended. By Tho. Ballard, Bookseller. Catalogues may be had at the Place of Sale.

A Catalogue of choice English Books; neatly Bound, many of them Gilt on the Back, being the Library of Mr. Wm. Pennock, Citizen, which will be Sold by Auction at Guild-Hall Coffee-House near Guild-Hall, this Day the 11th of this Instant December 1707, from 4 till 9 in the Evening, and will be continued daily till all are sold. By Robert Terry, Bookseller. Catalogues are given at Mr. Freeman's in Fleet-street, Mr. Harrison's at the corner of Castle-Alley in Cornhill, Booksellers, Mr. Acker in Henrietta-street by Covent-Garden, and at the Place of Sale.